

LABOR SURE OF FINAL VICTORY

Morrison, Federation Secretary, Sees Workers' Triumph Over Money Interests.

By MILDRED MORRIS.
International News Service.

Waterloo in the war between capital and labor is near, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, declared today.

Four million workers are out of employment, according to late reports received by the federation and based on surveys made in more than 500 out of 900 cities, the labor leader announced.

Organized labor has no fear of the outcome of the gigantic struggle now going on, he said.

RULE OR RUIN POLICY.

"The money interests are in the saddle. They control Congress, they control the legislatures. They are in a gigantic conspiracy to keep labor tied to its job and to rifle the pockets of both the workers and the public. Their policy is 'rule or ruin.' An iron and blood policy that seeks to crush labor even if they have to starve the public to do it," Morrison declared.

Nationwide suits to seize union funds are being planned by "big employers in anticipation of a decision of the United States Supreme Court in a \$600,000 damage suit brought against the United Mine Workers of America, other labor officials charged tonight.

The League of Industrial Rights, which is said to be the successor of the Anti-Boycott Association, is behind the movement, it is claimed.

The suit against the coal miners involves the liability of a labor union for damages imposed on an employer or the public during a strike.

HEAVY BLOW IMPENDING.

If the contentions against the mine workers in this suit are sustained, any effort to organize non-union workers or to support strike activities will constitute a conspiracy on the part of a labor union, and all its funds will be held available for damages to the injured party. A decision against the mine workers will give organized labor the heaviest blow in its history. It will cripple the United Mine Workers, the most powerful single labor organization in the world, and will open the way to suits to seize the treasures of the big industrial unions in the American Federation of Labor. It will enable anti-union employers to drive a large percentage of labor unions into bankruptcy, labor leaders declare.

Notwithstanding the movement to reduce wages, the extent of unemployment, and nationwide injunction suits being waged against the unions, organized labor is holding its own during the present business depression, Morrison declared.

LABOR SEES VICTORY.

"There must be an end of present conditions soon. Labor will come out of the struggle, not crushed, but stronger than ever," he said.

"In my opinion it is not fair to charge the majority of business men with reducing their forces of workers or closing down their places in order to starve the workers until they submit to low wages or to drive the unions out of business.

"The money interests have forced hard times on the average business man and are alone responsible for conditions of unemployment.

"The public complains when organized labor strikes and declares it has no right to impose inconvenience on the majority. If there was a railroad strike we would hear the cry that babies were being deprived of milk. If the public has right to say that it shall not be inconvenienced by strikes of workers to better their condition then it has a duty to perform when 4,000,000 workers are thrown out of employment. There has not been a single protest from the public over conditions which compel babies of these 4,000,000 unemployed to be without milk."

JACKIE COOGAN FIGHTS TO WARD OFF PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, April 17.—Jackie Coogan, five-year-old movie actor, who co-starred with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid," is threatened with pneumonia in his suite at the Biltmore, Harry Wilson, his manager, announced today.

Jackie, according to Wilson, contracted a cold while he was "conducting" a dance orchestra in the hotel Friday afternoon. Dressed in the overall get-up that he wore in "The Kid," he was not properly protected from drafts during the stunt, Wilson said.

MILWAUKEE is the first city in America to adopt a motorcycle "fire engine." At a recent fire the cycle "engine" was given a test. The speedy "engine," equipped with eight extinguishers reached the scene of the blaze long before the slow moving apparatus. With the extinguishers the two firemen put out the fire, which, had it been permitted to burn the few minutes before the apparatus arrived, might have caused considerable damage.



'U.S. Doing Big Things' Says Ruler of Monaco, Here to Accept Medal

Monte Carlo Prince Arrives in N. Y.—To Be Honored in Capital by Science.

By W. B. SEABROOK.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 17.—His serene highness, the Prince of Monaco, who draws his revenues from the world's greatest gambling table and spends them in deep sea dredging for the sake of science, arrived in New York yesterday on the liner La France.

He has come to America to receive the Alexander Agassiz medal awarded him for oceanic research by the National Academy of Sciences in 1919. The presentation will be made by the academy in Washington, April 25.

Although seventy-three years of age, the Prince is still active and apparently in the best of health, eager to continue his scientific studies, which were interrupted during the world war.

"My most interesting recent work," he said, "has been the service I have been able to render the various governments of the world through my knowledge of ocean currents during the world war."

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HELPS FOIL MINE PERIL.

"I was able to plot out the principal drift lanes and have furnished information to all the allied governments to aid them in protecting their ships from this very real post-war danger."

"As it is, I believe as many ships have been sunk by mines since the war as were sunk by similar agencies during the conflict."

The Prince of Monaco is one of the few hereditary monarchs on the continent of Europe whose throne has not been overturned by war or revolution.

He was an ardent pro-ally all through the war and wrote a historic letter to "his cousin," the Kaiser, reproaching him for brutality and folly, and accusing him of being the arch plotter who plunged the world into chaos.

Although his principality was never in great danger from the invading huns, one of his chateaus was looted of many valuable treasures. There was a bitter fight in his eyes yesterday when the war was mentioned.

"It put a stop to my oceanic work," he said, "and I have not yet been able really to begin again. I hope this summer, however, to begin a survey of the mid-Atlantic between the Azores and the United States."

"The price and scarcity of coal has been my chief difficulty recently."



PRINCE OF MONACO

do the work aboard my own yacht, and it has passengers, as the ocean lines have to help pay the coal bills."

The prince, who has made three previous visits to the United States, is a profound admirer of this country. "I have come to believe deeply in the strength and destiny of the United States," he said, "and in the necessity of co-operation between Europe and America."

He recalled with pleasure his past visit here, thirteen years ago, when he came on his own yacht, the Iron-delle, and in the course of which he visited Yellowstone Park and the forests of Wyoming with the late colonel William Cody, "Buffalo Bill."

"I admired him greatly, and learned with sorrow of his death," said the Prince, while talking of Buffalo Bill.

ADMIRES THIS COUNTRY.

"My visits constantly show the advance that is being made by this great country," he said, "and evidence that Americans are turning their minds toward doing big things for the whole world."

"It is a splendid thing that your richest men are endowing universities, libraries, hospitals and museums for the public benefit. They are building enduring monuments to their country's fame and to their own."

"It is not a question of whether they are doing it selfishly or for glory, or not. The fact is, they are doing it—a magnificent work."

Prince Albert is stopping, with his secretary, at the Ritz, where the royal suite was made ready for his coming, and American and French flags together with the emblem of his own principality were hung above the hotel entrance in his honor.

During his stay in America he is also to be presented with a medal by the American Geographical Society.

MONACO PRINCE COMING TO U. S. TO GET MEDAL

The Prince of Monaco's visit to the United States is for the special purpose of receiving the Alexander Agassiz medal for his study of the ocean.

The award was made by the National Academy of Sciences in 1919, but the Prince has been unable up to this time to come to this country. The presentation will be made at the convention of the academy here on April 25-27.

The Prince will deliver an address on his oceanic researches in the auditorium of the National Museum on the evening of Monday, April 5, following which he will be the guest of honor at a reception.

Rear Admiral Charles Dwight Sigbee, retired, U. S. N., of New York, also will receive an Agassiz medal for his research work in oceanography at the same time.

HARVEY'S FOES KEEP HIS TRAIL

New Envoy to Britain Faces Open Discussion of His Fitness on Senate Floor.

By DAVID M. CHURCH.
International News Service.

Although Col. George Harvey, of New Jersey, who discovered Woodrow Wilson and later became his most bitter critic, was confirmed yesterday as ambassador to Great Britain by the United States Senate, his troubles with that august body are not over.

HARRISON ON THE TRAIL.

Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, indicated this very clearly today when he announced that he would discuss the "fitness" of Harvey for the ambassadorship in an open session of the Senate in the near future.

Eight other Democratic Senators who voted against the confirmation of Harvey, are sitting tight waiting to augment the oratorical offensive which Senator Harrison promises, and Senator Norris of Nebraska, the sole Republican who voted against Harvey, may add his bit.

The confirmation of Harvey came after a short but bitter flurry in the Senate, which promised for a time to furnish a free-for-all melee in the open. Senator Lodge, Republican leader, choked the fight, however, and moved that the body consider the nomination in executive session, despite the vigorous opposition of Senator Harrison, who argued for "open consideration" so that the American people might be fully informed why there are serious objections to Colonel Harvey representing this Government at London.

The Harvey fight drew all of the fire, and the nomination of Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, ambassador to France, was confirmed without difficulty.

WHITE HOUSE GRATIFIED.

The confirmation of Harvey was gratifying to the White House, for Harvey is understood to be the personal selection of President Harding.

Opposition to Harvey among the Democratic Senators grows out of the very bitter criticism of Woodrow Wilson which Harvey heaped upon the former Chief Executive in all of his writings and speeches. Harvey has also fought vigorously against the League of Nations from every angle, and it is known that it was with some surprise, in many quarters, that the news was received that Great Britain had accepted the appointment of Harvey acceptable.

Democrats who voted against Harvey's nomination were: Broussard, Caraway, Dial, Fletcher, Harris, Harrison, Eiffin, McKeellar, Overman, Randall, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh, of Montana, and Williams.

Six Democrats, most of whom have been opponents of the League of Nations, voted for the confirmation. They are: Ashurst, Kendrick, Meyers, Pomerene, Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Watson, of Georgia.

HOUSE TO REPASS IMMIGRATION BILL

Army and Navy Budgets Also on List for Action This Week.

The immigration restriction bill and the army and navy appropriation bills, the latter of which carry appropriations for the support of the army and navy for the fiscal year 1921-22, are to be put through the House this week, according to plans of House Republican leaders announced by Leader Mondell.

It is not expected by Mondell that either of these measures will provoke much discussion, as each of the bills will be brought into the House in the exact form in which they passed the House in the last Congress. The immigration bill restricts immigration for a period of fourteen months or until June 30, 1922, to 3 per cent of the national population of foreign countries in the United States as reported in the 1910 census.

The army appropriation bill as passed by the House at the last session carried a total of \$238,641,123. This total was increased in the Senate to \$262,214,806, the increase being made to provide for an army of 175,000.

The bill was carried in the navy bill as it passed the House \$395,504,444. This was increased by the Senate to \$496,023,130.

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TARIFF FIGHT MEANS DELAY

Equalization of Exchanges and Anti-Dumping Clause to Be Opposed.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.
International News Service.

Opposition to the equalization of exchange and anti-dumping provisions of the emergency tariff bill as passed by the House Friday night will probably delay its passage by the Senate, Senator Penrose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, indicated today.

SEES O. K. IN TWO WEEKS.

Penrose expressed the hope, however, that the bill would be passed by the Senate and sent to the President for his approval within two weeks.

He issued a call for a meeting of his committee tomorrow to begin consideration of the bill. He said it was his purpose to start hearings on it on Tuesday, and he hoped to report it favorably, with the equalization of exchange and anti-dumping features amended satisfactorily, soon after the Colombian treaty is acted on finally on Wednesday.

Following the receipt of the bill by the Senate from the House to which it was referred to Penrose's committee, Penrose and other Republican leaders of the Senate discovered it did not contain provision for American valuations, but only for an equalization of exchange in the imposition and collection of tariff duties.

EXPERTS TO BE HEARD.

Treasury experts are understood to regard the provision made as "impracticable and ineffective," and several of them identified with the customs service at New York city are to appear before the Senate Finance Committee to suggest changes in it.

Associate Justice Marion De Vries, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, is also to discuss the provisions with the committee.

Penrose said he expected both the equalization of exchange and anti-dumping provisions would have to be ironed out in conference by the Senate and House following the passage of the tariff measure by the Senate in an amended form. Amendments regarded as probable by him would not affect, however, the strictly tariff features of the bill, he predicted.

HOOVER URGES U. S. TO END ALL WASTE

Eliminate Duplication of Executive Functions for Efficiency, He Tells Engineers.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Elimination of waste and the increasing of efficiency in Government departments by ending duplication of executive functions by co-ordinating existing Governmental facilities, was urged last night by Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover in an address at a dinner of the Engineers Council.

"To any student of Federal organization, one sweeping and fundamental necessity stands out above all others," Secretary Hoover said. "That is that the administrative units of the Government must be re-grouped so as to give each of the great departments more nearly a single purpose."

The hodge-podge of aims in certain branches is scarcely believable when we consider our national pride and skill in organization.

"Of equal importance with economy," Hoover said, "is to secure effective concentration of Government effort into service to the community."

He pointed to the "deplorable handling of our relations" with Veterans of the World War, and said that this was an example of "a policy directed by from two to ten Cabinet members—when the particular purpose is a side issue to all of them."

Enlargement of national effort in the aid, protection, stimulation and perfection of industrial and commercial life was urged by the Secretary as a vital step in maintaining standards of living in the United States against "increasing ferocity of competition, and economic changes in the world, growing out of the war."

Store Manager Mishap Victim.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Daniel B. Strickland, fifty-four, general superintendent of a Brooklyn Department store, accidentally shot and killed himself in his bathroom yesterday.

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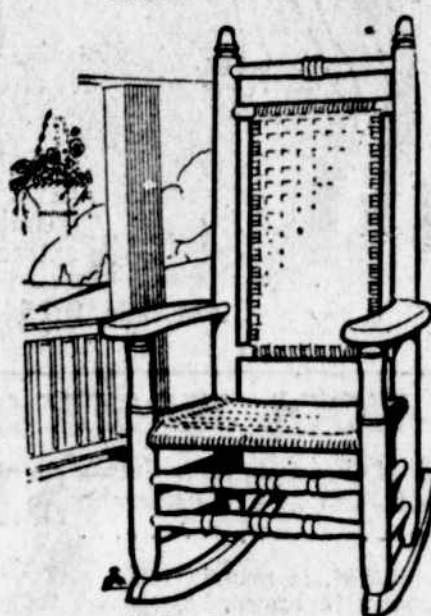
\$7.75

Polished hardwood frame in natural finish; broad arms; double seat and back of closely woven cane, large and comfortable.



\$22.75

Roomy, comfortable Go-Cart with solid wood body, finished in dark maroon; hood and upholstery are of imitation leather in a rich shade to match. Fine spring construction, with heavy wire wheels and rubber tires.



\$19.75

Very large, easy chairs for porch or living room; solidly constructed of genuine full reed in baronial brown finish; back and loose seat cushion upholstered in fine cretonne.



The perfect equipment and convenient arrangement of this Kitchen Cabinet will delight any housewife. Constructed of solid hardwood, with aluminum top; all compartments with white enamel linings that are easily cleaned; large flour bin with sifter; numberless drawers and many glass jars and bottles. It's a large size and a great value.

\$49.75



This is a beautiful 4-piece Suite in a pattern of the Louis XV period; solid walnut with rich finish; large four-poster bed; dresser and toilet table as shown here; instead of the chifonier the fourth piece is the new chifonette with two large drawers and two large sliding trays behind doors.

\$249.50



This 3-piece Living Room Suite is of extra large size, as shown. The frames are of polished mahogany, with all-over upholstery of very fine and durable tapestry. Easy spring seats with spring edges give you the greatest comfort imaginable. This is a special.

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